

INDEPENDENT MEXICO IN NEWSPAPERS

THE 19TH-CENTURY

Guide to the Microfilm Set



Compiled and edited by
Adán Benavides and Agnes L. McAlester

NETTIE LEE BENSON
LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTION
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LIBRARIES



2005

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**Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection
University of Texas Libraries
The University of Texas at Austin**

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Printed in the United States of America.

First Edition, 2005.

Project supported, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (PA-24196-02) and the Latin American Microform Project (LAMP), a collaborative program of the Center for Research Libraries.

Abstract

The University of Texas Libraries' Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection has preserved on microfilm 192,527 pages from 579 Mexican newspaper titles which date from 1807 to 1900. The project, which ran from October 2002 through March 2005, was supported, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (PA-24196-02) and the Latin American Microform Project (LAMP), a collaborative program of the Center for Research Libraries.

In this microfilm set, the number of newspaper titles published within and outside of the Federal District is about equal: 280 (48%) published in the Distrito Federal, 299 (52%) published in Mexican cities from twenty-six states. The majority of pages, however, were published in Mexico City (81%). These newspapers trace the evolution of the modern newspaper format in Mexico through its often turbulent history: from its status as a viceroyalty of the Spanish Crown to its early experiment in a monarchical form of government to its long struggle to determine a federalist system of government, with concomitant religious, social, and economic changes.

Many of the newspaper issues in this set are rarely held in U.S. libraries, and some are uniquely held either by the Benson Collection or one of the eleven other participating libraries. 55% of the newspaper titles (317) and 62% of all the pages in this set came from Benson holdings. Several other libraries contributed an extraordinary number of unique titles as well as numerous supplementary issues: the Library of Congress (81 unique titles), Latin American Library at Tulane University (49), The University of Connecticut, Storrs (46), and the Sterling Library at Yale University (38). Seven other libraries contributed a total of 34 unique titles (see table 1). Well-known, long-running newspapers were omitted from the project if they were already available on archival microfilm through U.S. research institutions.

The arrangement of the newspapers within the microfilm is alphabetical by state and city thereunder (reels 1 to 43), with newspapers published in the Distrito Federal following (reels 44 to 269). Addenda and errata appear in reels 270 to 284. This guide follows that arrangement and also contains an alphabetical list of the titles, which serves as an index to the newspapers. The reel and frame number in the alphabetical list refers to the first issue microfilmed and, if applicable, to the reel of addenda and errata; different newspapers with the same title are listed separately.

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Introduction

The Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection

The Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection is a research library for area studies whose mission is to acquire and provide access to materials on Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Hispanic presence in the United States. The Collection serves the students and faculty of the University of Texas at Austin as well as the national and international research community. Named in honor of Nettie Lee Benson, its director from 1942 to 1975, the Collection contains over 900,000 books, periodicals and pamphlets, and numerous other items in various formats: manuscripts, maps, microforms, broadsides, photographs, sound recordings, drawings, video tapes and cassettes, slides, transparencies, posters, memorabilia, and electronic media. See the Benson Collection web site: <http://www.lib.utexas.edu/benson/> for additional information.

The Benson Latin American Collection is particularly rich in out-of-the-ordinary monographs and serials—newspapers among them—issued in small print runs, many difficult to acquire when first published and impossible to acquire today. Such a collection is of particular importance to the humanities and is widely consulted in a range of disciplines. Primary research materials in extensive archival collections enlarge the research possibilities offered by the printed collection.

The Benson Collection has benefited in the recent past from numerous federal grants to preserve, acquire, and catalog its collections, as well as convert its catalog records to machine-readable form. The catalog is now widely available through the World Wide Web. Moreover, microfilmed material that resulted from some of these initiatives is now readily available in U.S. research centers and from the Benson Collection through interlibrary loan service.

Historical Significance of Mexican Newspapers, the 19th Century

The University of Texas Libraries has regularly collected Mexican newspapers since the Mexican Revolution that ended in 1917. The purchase of the formidable Genaro García Collection in 1920 brought to the University scores of what were already then, and are especially now, very rare nineteenth-century newspapers. In fact, the García newspapers are at the heart of this microfilm set. Several former students and faculty members of the University have contributed newspapers as well. Jefferson R. and Lota May Spell were particularly effective in acquiring and giving rare, early nineteenth-century periodicals to the Collection. Other collections acquired by the Benson Collection also included nineteenth-century newspapers.

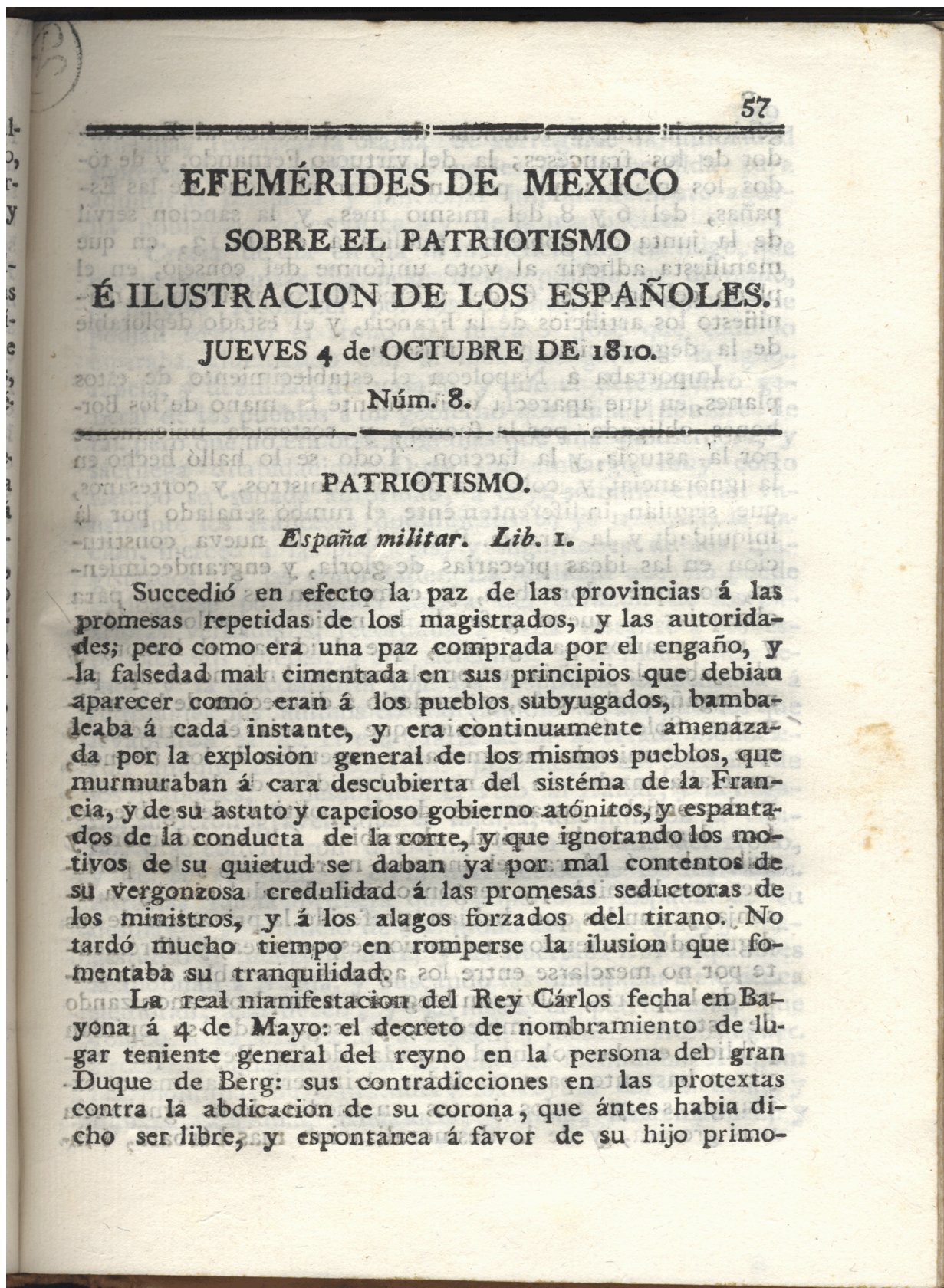


Figure 2. Spanish political turmoil was reported in Mexico even as the Hidalgo revolt presaged empire-wide disaffection with the status quo. *Efemérides de México sobre el Patriotismo é Ilustración de los Españoles* (Mexico City, 4 octubre 1810, p.1; reel 75: frame 464).

In this microfilm project, the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection has preserved 192,527 pages from 579 Mexican newspaper titles which date from 1807 to 1900. In this set, the number of newspaper titles published within and outside of the Federal District is about equal: 280 (48%) published in the Distrito Federal, 299 (52%) published in Mexican cities from twenty-six states, including one title printed in Brownsville, Texas, for a publisher across the Rio Grande in Matamoros, Tamaulipas. The majority of pages, however, were published in Mexico City (81%). Although holdings of many of these newspapers exist in very short runs, the titles are often unique—perhaps the only extant record of a newspaper's short-lived existence. These newspapers trace the evolution of the modern newspaper format in Mexico through its often turbulent history: from its status as a viceroyalty of the Spanish Crown to its early experiment in a monarchical form of government to its long struggle to determine a federalist system of government, with concomitant religious, social, and economic changes.

The nineteenth century was a turbulent transition in the Mexican nation's struggle to define itself. During that time Mexico not only suffered attack from without, but the Mexican nation struggled to balance many competing interests: federalism versus centralism, monarchists versus republicans, landed interests versus Indian community rights, wealthy elites versus the peasantry, church versus state, and military leadership versus democratically inspired nationalists. In a recent work, historian Mark Wasserman writes that, "The three great watersheds of modern Mexican history were Independence (1821), the Reform (1855-60), and the Revolution (1910)." He notes the prevalence of war throughout most of the nineteenth century. Mexico faced internal differences and confronted external political and economic aggression with bloodshed, internal dissatisfaction, economic turmoil, and humiliation.

- War against Spain for independence.
- Wars against France and the United States.
- The crisis forced on Mexico by the Texas revolt.
- The loss of one-half of its territory following the disastrous encounter with the United States in 1846 to 1848.
- Persistent uprisings throughout much of its domain, especially in the Yucatán, followed by a civil war between 1857 and 1860.
- Finally, the loss of its autonomy as the French occupation installed a European monarch from 1861 to 1867.¹

Mexico ended the century with economic success under its political strongman, Porfirio Díaz. But all was prelude to the making of modern Mexico following a tumultuous early twentieth-century revolution. Indeed, the nineteenth century was pivotal—it determined Mexico's very survival as a nation.

The watersheds in Mexican history can be examined by study of the "great"—if not notorious—men of the period and the significant events in which they participated. The end of the colonial period is brought into high relief by Father Miguel Hidalgo and his famous cry for freedom on the doorway steps of the parish church at Dolores in

¹ *Everyday Life and Politics in Nineteenth Century Mexico* (Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 2000), p.3 (quote) and 6.



Figure 3. Hidalgo's launch of the Mexican independence movement in 1810 propelled him to become a national hero by mid-century. Garlands around his image carry the names of Mexican political and military heroes. "Gloria Nacional: Hidalgo," *El Loco: Periódico Joco-serio, Semi-político, Semi-Poético, de Variedades y Noticias* (Veracruz, Veracruz-Llave, 16 septiembre 1872, fol. p. 2; reel 40: frame 300).

1810. Spanish authority was supplanted by Agustín de Iturbide, who was proclaimed emperor in 1821. This brief interlude with a monarchical form of government was followed by a long struggle to devise a constitutional government on a firm financial basis. Polemicists, pamphleteers, satirists, historians, politicians, and *literati* like Lucas Alamán, José Joaquín Fernández de Lizardi and Carlos María Bustamante wrote and published voluminously and frequently in newspapers. But the two most important political figures to emerge and bridge Mexican history from the early independence period to the latter part of the century were Antonio López de Santa Anna and Benito Juárez, whose political careers read like *Wild Wild West* scripts. López de Santa Anna was born into a wealthy family, was well-educated, and had a knack for finding the right military and political support to become president nine times between 1833 and 1855. He is now almost universally despised. Juárez, on the other hand, was an orphaned Indian child who went to the provincial capital of Oaxaca, educated himself to the bar, and rose, after many false starts and travel to Panama, Havana, New Orleans, and Veracruz, to become one of the most revered presidents of Mexico. He died while in office in 1872. These two pivotal careers bridge the long, difficult history of Mexico immediately following independence. By its end, the American and French threats had been removed, but at great expense to national territory and wealth. Now, the stage was set for a long period of stability and progress—at least for some classes. The Porfiriato, which lasted from 1876 to 1911, brought “political order and stability, centralized authority, a period during which Mexico achieved considerable (but badly distributed) economic growth, and an era of serious social ills, ranging from child labor to peasant indebtedness and exploitation.”²

Pamphlets, periodicals and newspapers were vehicles for political discussion, education and dissemination of information in that historical, political, sociological and cultural process. The news of the day arrived from the Caribbean, the United States, Europe, and Latin America—and it was quickly disseminated throughout a country of amazing geographical complexity. The very form of a “newspaper” as we now know it evolved throughout the nineteenth century. In Mexico, for example, it was common at first for news publications to be only single or double leaf printings of quarto size. However, newspapers became at least folio size by the 1820s. And by the end of the century, the modern newspaper with distinct sections and special weekday or Sunday editions had evolved.

The periods of nineteenth-century Mexican history were documented in rich journalistic traditions. Competing groups had their literary vehicles of expression. The installation of Maximilian von Habsburg as Mexico’s emperor in 1864, for example, introduced the publication in Mexico of French newspapers, and some of these papers continued after his murder in 1867. French investments and style became popular in the capital city during the last quarter of the century. The French community therefore supported newspapers like *Correspondance mexicaine* (1880), *L’Ère nouvelle: Journal liberal et indépendant, organe des intérêts franco mexicains* (1881), *Le Courrier du Mexique* (1889), and *Le Trait d’union* (1868-1889).

² Roderic Ai Camp, “Porfiriato,” *Encyclopedia of Latin American History and Culture* (New York: Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1996), v.4: p.440.

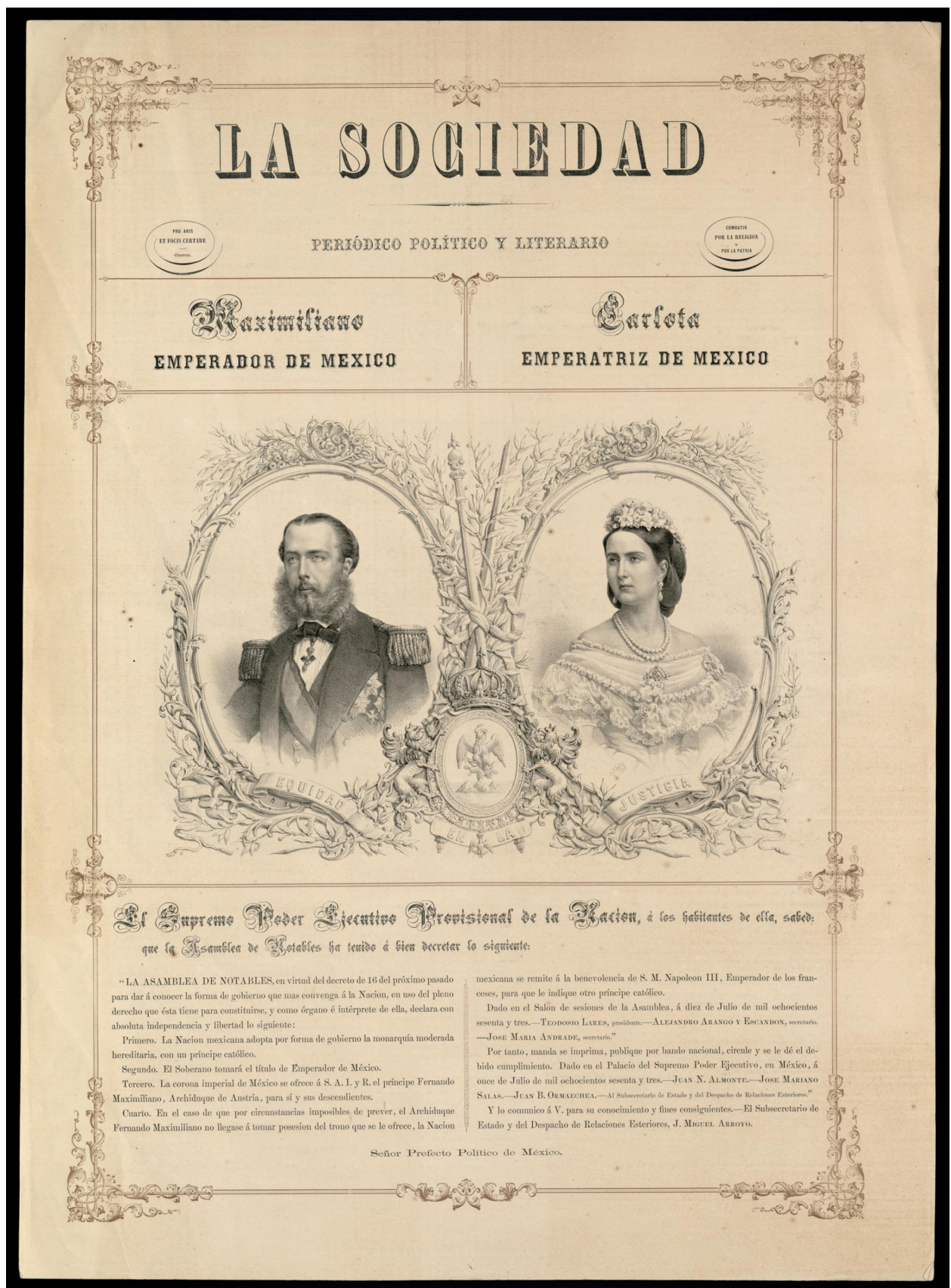


Figure 4. Announcement of the establishment of a Mexican monarchical system of government with the throne to be offered to Prince Ferdinand Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, and his descendants. *La Sociedad: Periódico Político y Literario* (Mexico City, 11-14 junio 1864, p. 1; reel 224: frame 45).



Figure 5. By the end of the nineteenth century, Mexican newspapers had evolved to the modern format which included advertisements and articles on style. "Damas: Traje de Calle," *El Universal: Diario de la Mañana* (Mexico, 12 mayo 1893, p. 4; reel 261: frame 381).

Introduction

Table 1. *Independent Mexico in Newspapers*, titles and pages borrowed from participating libraries.

	Benson Collection	Library of Congress	YaleUniv. (Sterling)	Tulane Univ.	Univ. of Connecticut	Others*	Total
Titles							
Unique	317 (55%)	81	38	49	46	34	565 [†]
Complementary		37	26	18	26	22	14 [‡]
Total titles	317	118	64	67	72	61	579
Pages							
Unique	119,990	15,994	5,930	1,848	4,472	1,650	149,884
Complementary		13,804	10,490	8,412	5,070	4,867	42,643
Total pages	119,990 (62%)	29,798 (16%)	16,420 (9%)	10,260 (5%)	9,542 (5%)	6,517 (3%)	192,527 (100%)

* Special Collections, University of Texas at Arlington Library; DeGolyer Library, Southern Methodist University; Center for American History, University of Texas at Austin; Harvard College Library, Harvard University; Boston Public Library; New York Historical Society; and Boston Athenæum.

[†] Unique titles are those provided only by one of the participating libraries.

[‡] Complementary papers are those titles provided by at least two participating libraries combined to complete runs, which total 14, and issues which supplement unique titles held by the Benson Collection. Some libraries lent issues that were not filmed and therefore not counted in the table.

The 579 newspapers in this microfilm set represent nearly all of the Benson Collection's holdings of historic nineteenth-century Mexican newspapers; only those relatively few which had been previously filmed were excluded. Among many benefits from the selection of newspapers in this set is that many regional newspapers are represented. These are indicative of the acquisitions that the Benson Collection and its library partners have enjoyed in the past. The Alejandro Prieto library acquired in 1941 by the Benson Collection, for example, contains thirty-one early Mexican newspapers, most of which are from Tamaulipas, Texas' neighbor to the south. The regional newspapers provide a perspective of events that broadens the view that may be obtained from analysis of the newspapers of the capital city alone.

U.S. research institutions have for many years developed specialized holdings of Mexican materials, newspapers among them. Therefore, during the course of the project, successful efforts were made to solicit issues from U.S. libraries that might supplement incomplete runs of Benson Collection titles as well as add unique titles. Many of the newspaper issues in this set are rarely held in U.S. libraries, and some are uniquely held either by the Benson Collection or one of the eleven participating libraries (see table 1). 55% of the newspaper titles (317) and 62% of all the pages in this set came from Benson holdings. Four other libraries contributed an extraordinary number of unique titles³ as well as numerous supplementary issues: the Library of Congress (81 unique titles), the Latin American Library at Tulane University (49), the University of Connecticut, Storrs (46), and the Sterling Library at Yale University (38). Seven more libraries contributed a total of 39 unique titles. Well-known, long-running newspapers were omitted from the project if they were available on archival microfilm through U.S. research institutions.

Thus, this microfilm project makes available as many complete runs of Mexican newspapers as is possible. Indeed, this project and its companion project which filmed early twentieth-century Mexican newspapers contribute significantly to fulfilling the long-range goal enunciated in Steven M. Charno's *Latin American Newspapers in United States Libraries: A Union List*.

... the objective has been not only the traditional provision of a key to the researcher in need of specific material, but also, for the longer range and, perhaps more importantly, because of the physical deterioration of the pulp newspaper files, the identification of the holdings of specific titles so that a composite of such holdings could be merged in the preparation of master negative microfilms.⁴

The newspapers selected for this project are important not only to the documentation of Mexican history and culture; they are of inestimable importance to the cultural heritage of the United States. Our country was a major player in the events recorded in them as the United States sought to broaden its territory and define its role in the modern world. What U.S. citizen has not heard "Remember the Alamo" or sung

³ Unique titles are those provided only by one of the participating libraries. It should be noted that 14 additional titles came from several libraries whose issues were combined to form single runs.

⁴ (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1968), p. xi; see also Adán Benavides and Agnes L. McAlester, *Revolutionary Mexico in Newspapers, 1900-1929: Guide to the Microfilm Set* (Austin: Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection, General Libraries, The University of Texas at Austin, 2002).

LA LUNA.

Rasga, oh viento! la nube, y que su vista
la hija sublime de la noche tienda.
Heredia

TOLUCA 9 DE ABRIL DE 1836.

Sabemos que en la ciudad de México personas de alta categoría han procurado alarmar y predisponer contra nuestro periódico al Sr. Canaliza, queriéndolo tal vez obligar á que, como se acostumbra muchas veces en aquella capital, recurra á las vías de hecho, para acallar á los escritores, que no *simpatizan* con los que solo quieren esclavitud, humillación, y ciega obediencia. Estamos convencidos de que nada conseguirán por estos medios de tal funcionario, porque S. E. no conoce otra senda, que la de las leyes, y estas tienen bien demarcados los pasos que deben darse contra los impresos, que se creen transgresores de ellas. No adulamos á este funcionario, ni *simpatiza* con nosotros en opiniones políticas; pero sí es de aquellos de quienes ya hemos hablado en otro artículo: *que firmes en su creencia política, y en sus principios, no ceden á los vaivenes ni amigos de las revoluciones ni á los peligros de la anarquía*. Respetamos por lo mismo estas virtudes, y otras muchas, que en él resplandecen, y que de berran servir de modelo á otros funcionarios de su clase.

Nose crea, repetimos, que es una adulación baja la que á esto nos impele, sabremos también acusar ante el público sus aberraciones, cuando de lugar ello, aunque deseamos que jamás llegue ese caso; y los que hayan leído nuestras pobres producciones, habrán advertido, que aunque desaliñadas, son hijas de la franqueza, de la buena fe, y del deseo de la felicidad común, acaso por esto han merecido el aprecio de algunos hombres de reputación, y que no pueden tener con nosotros otras *simpatías*, que las de la felicidad de sus compatriotas. Nunca adoraremos á los falsos ídolos; nunca seremos hijos de Dios y de Belial; jamás nos arredrarán las amenazas de los despotas, y si alguna vez nos oprime su vara de hierro, cederemos á su fuerza, como se cede al torrente de una tempestad; seremos sus víctimas; pero no sus envilecidos esclavos. Este orgullo, de que hacemos alarde, por que ennoblece al que lo alimenta, siempre lo hemos tenido, procuramos no manecillarlo nunca, y protestamos que bajará con nosotros al sepulcro.

Continuaremos nuestras humildes tareas sin abandonar el objeto que nos propusimos, *queremos libertad*, queremos garantías sociales, queremos ser solo esclavos de la ley; el que tratase de arrebatarnos estos preciosos bienes será el objeto de nuestros tiros, y le haremos la guerra como opresor y como tirano.

El Exmó. Sr. Presidente interino D. José Justo Corro continúa dando pruebas de integridad y rectitud en su administración. Los Mexicanos ven que este magistrado respeta sus derechos, y esto basta para que

sea el objeto de sus elogios y para que le tributen los que acostumbran rendir los hombres libres á los funcionarios, que apeandose estrictamente á la observancia de las leyes, aparecen en la sociedad como una divinidad protectora de la inocencia y tutelar de la humanidad, sin que les aliague otro incienso que el del sincero y cordial amor de sus conciudadanos.

Se observa, que desde que cambió, *por sus órdenes*, de manos la Comandancia general del Distrito y Departamento de México, los calabozos ya no encierran víctimas desgraciadas ó inocentes, sacrificadas al capricho y al furor de las pasiones; los ciudadanos reposan tranquilos en el seno de sus familias, y sean cuales fueren sus opiniones políticas, nada temen, mientras sus conciencias no les remuerden de ser reos de algun crimen.

El despacho de los negocios es rápido por la vigilancia de este digno Magistrado, y sabemos de alguno, que condenado tiempo hace á la carpeta del olvido, porque no cuadraba á los intereses personales de la autoridad militar de Chihuahua, ha sido visto y despachado por S. E. mismo, conciliando en su resolución, con aquella prudencia y cordura que debe guiar las operaciones de un sabio y diestro gobernante, los intereses de la parte agraviada, y de la causa pública. Nuestro corazón se inunda de un júbilo inefable al tributar este homenaje á la justicia, dando un testimonio de nuestra imparcialidad y buena fe; ¡ojalá y nunca nos dé este funcionario con su conducta ocasion de hablar de su gobierno en términos, que le sean desfavorables! sino que nivelándola por las reglas de la justicia, merezca siempre elogios, y que acreditado con sus procedimientos, ser el hombre destinado por el cielo á derramar un balsamo de salud en el corazón de los Mexicanos, que angustiados por sus continuas disensiones, solo aspiran á ver resplandecer la virtud en los depositarios del poder.

La paz es tan necesaria á la felicidad de los hombres, como su reunion en sociedad, ó mejor dicho, esta no producirá todas sus ventajas mientras no esté acompañada de aquella. El sentimiento pues de puro patriotismo, *de íntima union entre los asociados*, es el único que puede hacernos gozar de las dulzuras de la vida social, atrayendonos una paz perdurable y sólida, que constituya la felicidad de los Mexicanos. Esta verdad, que solo puede ponerse en duda en un sistema de Maquiavelismo de perfidia y de hipocresía, es la que elevando el amor de la patria al primer rango de las virtudes cívicas puede estorminar todo espíritu de facción y partido, enjugando las lágrimas y restanando la sangre, que su funesta influencia ha hecho vertir á la humanidad: ella pues, desterrando para siempre las máximas vergonzosas y doctrinas erróneas de los

Figure 6. The defeat of the Texans at the Battle of the Alamo on 6 March 1836 was printed and reprinted in Mexican newspapers shortly after the event. The report appeared on page 2 (not shown) of *La Luna* (Toluca de Lerdo, Estado de México, 9 abril 1836; reel 16: frame 195). Note the skewed typography and water-damaged edge in the only known copy of this issue.

the line “From the halls of Montezuma”? The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Gadsden Purchase are discussed with ardor in publications and the courtroom still. These newspapers document the events that occurred on *Dieciseis de Septiembre* (1810) and *Cinco de Mayo* (1862), fiestas that now transcend their national origin and the U.S.-Mexican border. The unexpected is also explained. Many Midwesterners know about General Taylor’s victory against Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista (1847) since a county in Iowa was named in memory of that event. The successful completion of this project will be valuable to researchers who seek to understand the development of the Hispanic cultural heritage enjoyed in the United States today—not only to those in the U.S. Southwest but to all parts of the United States where Mexican culture has migrated and is remembered.

The territorial and economic growth of the United States throughout the nineteenth century was predicated on increased demographic growth, foreign immigration, capital investment in transportation and communication, technological creativity and a vision of westward expansion. The United States flexed its muscle in foreign intrigue as well. Joel Poinsett, the first U.S. minister to Mexico (1824-1829), became deeply involved in Mexican politics and became *persona non grata* to the Mexican government. Aside from giving his name to a cheery holiday plant, he became immortalized for his intrusive political activity in Mexico in the term *poinsettismo*.

Events leading to the acquisition of Texas by the United States form a rich legacy for historical interpretation and reinterpretation. The activity of men like Stephen F. Austin, William B. Travis, Davy Crockett, Sam Houston, and Antonio López de Santa Anna, and events like the Battle of the Alamo, the Goliad Massacre, and the Battle of San Jacinto are avidly discussed in the Mexican press of the 1820s, 30s, and 40s. *La Luna* (Toluca, Mexico) on 9 April 1836 reprinted a detailed account of the Mexican victory at the Alamo—a scant month after the actual events. This same story subsequently appeared in a Mexico City weekly shortly thereafter (*El Mosquito Mexicano*, 25 April 1836). The humiliating defeat of Santa Anna and his imprisonment and transfer to Washington, D.C. became the basis of political harangues in the Mexican press. Failure to resolve the Texas boundary and its annexation by the United States in 1845 led to the invasion of Mexico by land and sea the following year. Newspapers published in English reported the activities of U.S. troops while in Mexico. Examples of these newspapers are included in the project: *The American Pioneer* (Monterrey, Nuevo León), *Flag of Freedom* (Puebla, Puebla), *Matamoros Reveille* (Matamoros, Tamaulipas), and *The American Flag* (Matamoros, Tamaulipas).

Technological innovation, westward expansion, and the articulation of a political philosophy embodied in Manifest Destiny had emboldened the citizenry of the United States. By the latter part of the nineteenth century their efforts left the landscape marked and political maps forever changed. The opening of the West and Southwest brought railroads and telegraph lines linking the U.S. East with its West. The events on land were but harbingers of U.S. dominance in transportation and communications on the North American continent. They further reinforced U.S. shipping, which had flourished from the nation’s earliest days. The acquisition of immense Mexican territory was not enough, however. Capital formation in the United States allowed for adventurous investments deep within the boundaries of its southern neighbor. Mining, cattle ranching, and foreign investment in Mexico were directly affected by U.S. as well

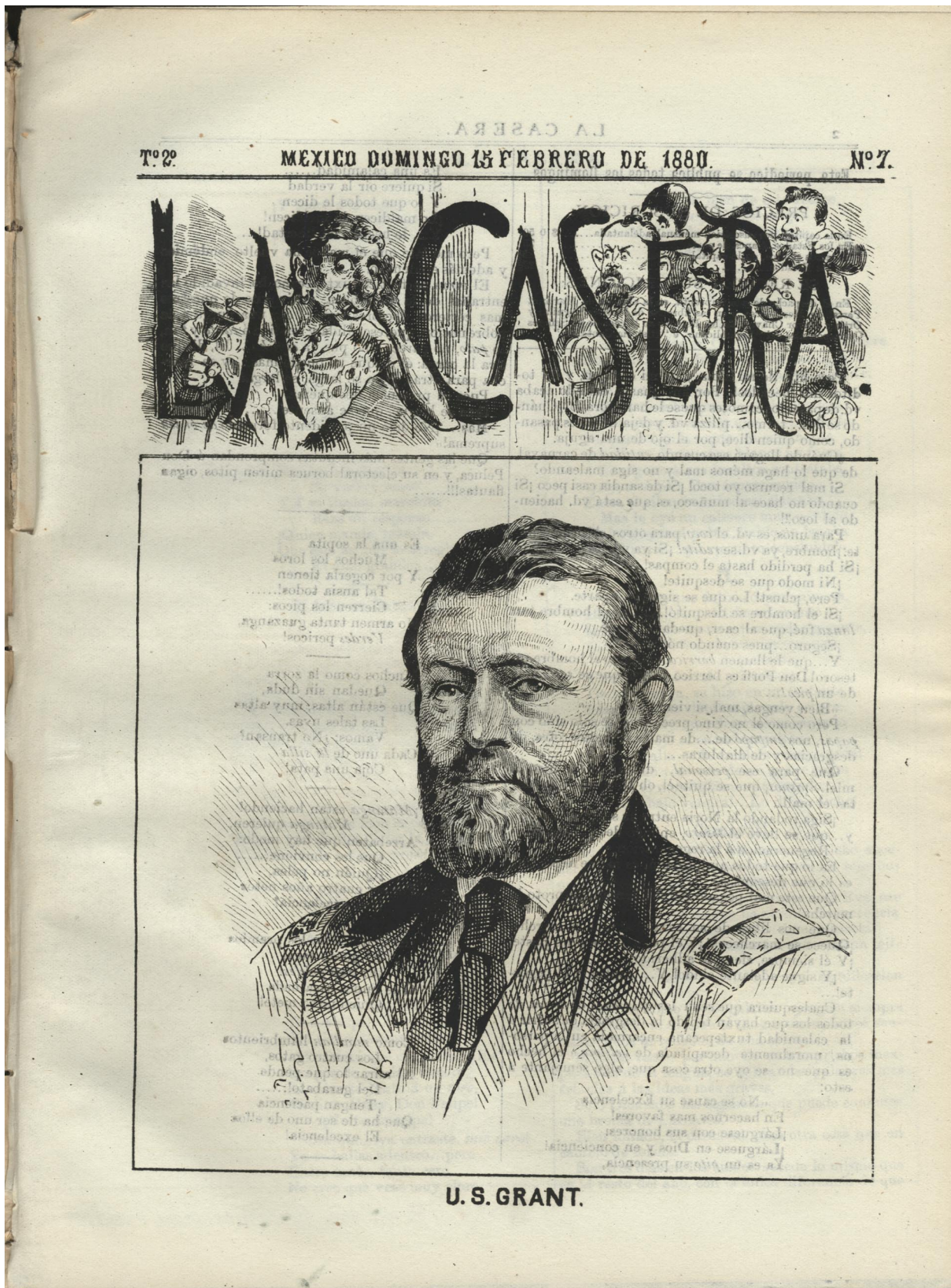


Figure 7. As the nineteenth century advanced, the United States exerted considerable influence in Mexican economic and technological development. U.S. history, culture, and important figures were widely reported in the contemporary press. *La Casera* (Mexico City, 15 febrero 1880, p. 1; reel 57: frame 330). Original at Sterling Library, Yale University.

as British and other European interests. Mexicans were not passive observers to the growth of their neighbor and the effects of foreign investments. There were societal, political, economic, and cultural ramifications as foreign influence grew.

The newspapers of the period document these dramatic events and reflect the attitudes and fears of the common people as well as the statements and propaganda of those in power. Important Mexico City newspapers that may be singled out of many are *Noticioso General* (1815-1822); *El Mosquito Mexicano* (1834-1845); *La Lima de Vulcano* (1834-1839); *El Cosmopolita* (1835-1843); *La Sociedad: Periódico Político y Literario* (1855-1867); *La Opinión Nacional: Diario de Política, Literatura, Artes, Mejoras Materiales, Industria, Comercio* (1868-1870); *El Mensajero* (1871-1880); *El Monitor Republicano* (1862-1895); and *El Libre Sufragio: Periódico Político, Independiente, Órgano del Partido Nacional Constitucionalista* (1879-1880). These newspapers are frequently requested by patrons who cannot locate them elsewhere than in Austin. They form the basis for many studies, student papers, and dissertations.

Mexican wit and humor, regardless of the political and economic turmoil that occurred during the nineteenth century, is also documented through a variety of newspapers, which are often enriched with satirical cartoons. These humorous publications include *Contra-Mosquito, o Crítico Tonto* (1834); *La Tos de Mi Mamá: Periódico Escrito en Burro por Cuatro Idem* (1864-1865); *Don Quixote* (1866 and 1877); *El Padre Cobos: Periódico Alegre, Campechano y Amante de Decir Indirectas ... Aunque Sean Directas* (1869-1876); *El Embudo: Periódico que Ríe y Tratará de Hacer Reir, Caricaturas* (1871); and *Juan Diego: Periódico Constitucionalista de Veras, Amigo del Pueblo, Esencialmente Malcriado, y con Caricaturas* (1872-1873), all published in Mexico City. These satirical newspapers are frequently sought to illustrate books on Mexican life, culture, and history. Two cartoons, which appeared in *El Padre Cobos*, for example, were loaned by the Benson Collection to the National Museum of Art in Mexico City for a six-month exhibit during 2001.

These nineteenth-century newspapers are important documents for U.S. as well as Mexican history. They amply demonstrate the long and often conflictive relationship between the two countries—a relationship that many researchers have explored and elucidated over the years, often using materials at the Benson Collection and/or the cooperating libraries in this project. This microfilm set now makes it possible for researchers to have greater access to these Mexican newspapers through interlibrary loan or through purchase. No longer is it necessary to travel to Austin, New Orleans, New Haven, Washington, DC., or several other U.S. cities to use these peerless resources.

The project to film these Mexican newspapers was supported, in part, by a generous Preservation and Access Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It was also supported by the Latin American Microform Project (LAMP), a collaborative program of the Center for Research Libraries, to film contributions from the sizable Mexican newspaper collection of the Homer Babbidge Library, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

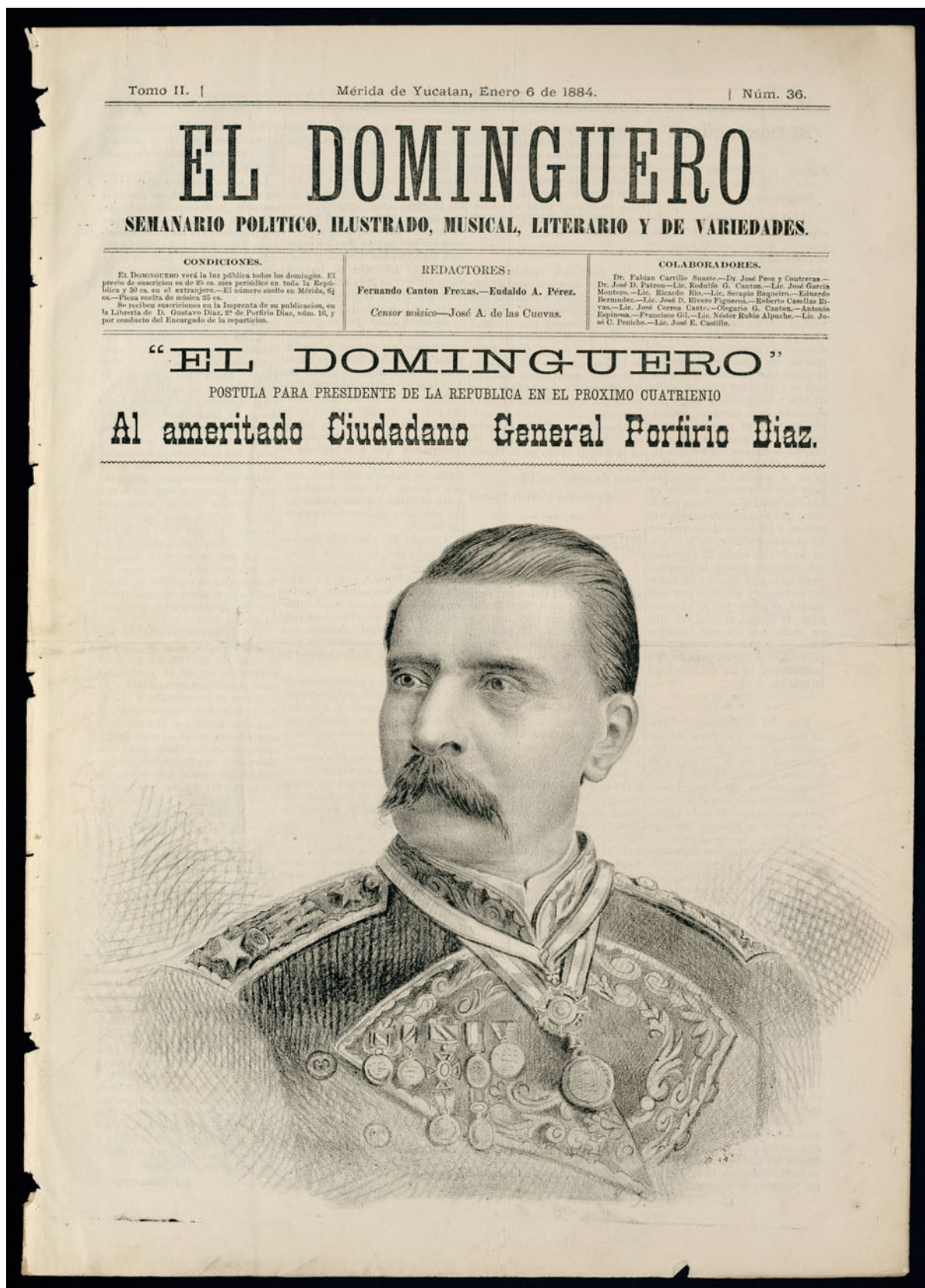


Figure 8. Porfirio Díaz's political dominance at the end of the nineteenth century allowed Mexican economic and political stability for a generation. By the end of his administration, however, Mexico was ripe for revolution. *El Domingero: Semanario Político, Ilustrado, Musical, Literario y de Variedades* (Mérida, Yucatán, 6 enero 1884; reel 271: frame 226).

The 579 newspaper titles are arranged by place of publication. Regardless of their imprint dates, newspaper titles are listed under the contemporary names of the states and the Distrito Federal.

The following table indicates the comprehensive chronological coverage afforded by the nineteenth-century Mexican newspapers in this microfilm set. The newspapers are counted by the first issue microfilmed.

Table 2. *Independent Mexico in Newspapers*, newspaper titles by start date.

Pre-independence period			1807-1820	20
Independence period			1821-1900	559
Early period/Texas Question	1821-1845	170		
Mexican War and aftermath	1846-1857	64		
Juárez/Reform/French Intervention	1858-1876	144		
Early Porfiriato	1877-1899	181		
Total titles				579

It is obvious that the breadth and depth of the selected newspapers amply document Mexican historical development during the nineteenth century. This is especially noteworthy since earlier microfilm projects by the Benson Collection, the University of California, Berkeley, the Library of Congress, and Yale University have already made available the first Mexican newspaper *Diario de México* (1805-1817), and such important long-running dailies as *El Siglo Diez y Nueve* (1841-1896), *La Voz de México* (1870-1908), *El Tiempo: Diario Católico* (1883-1912), and several other political and satirical periodicals. These previously filmed titles are therefore not included in this project.

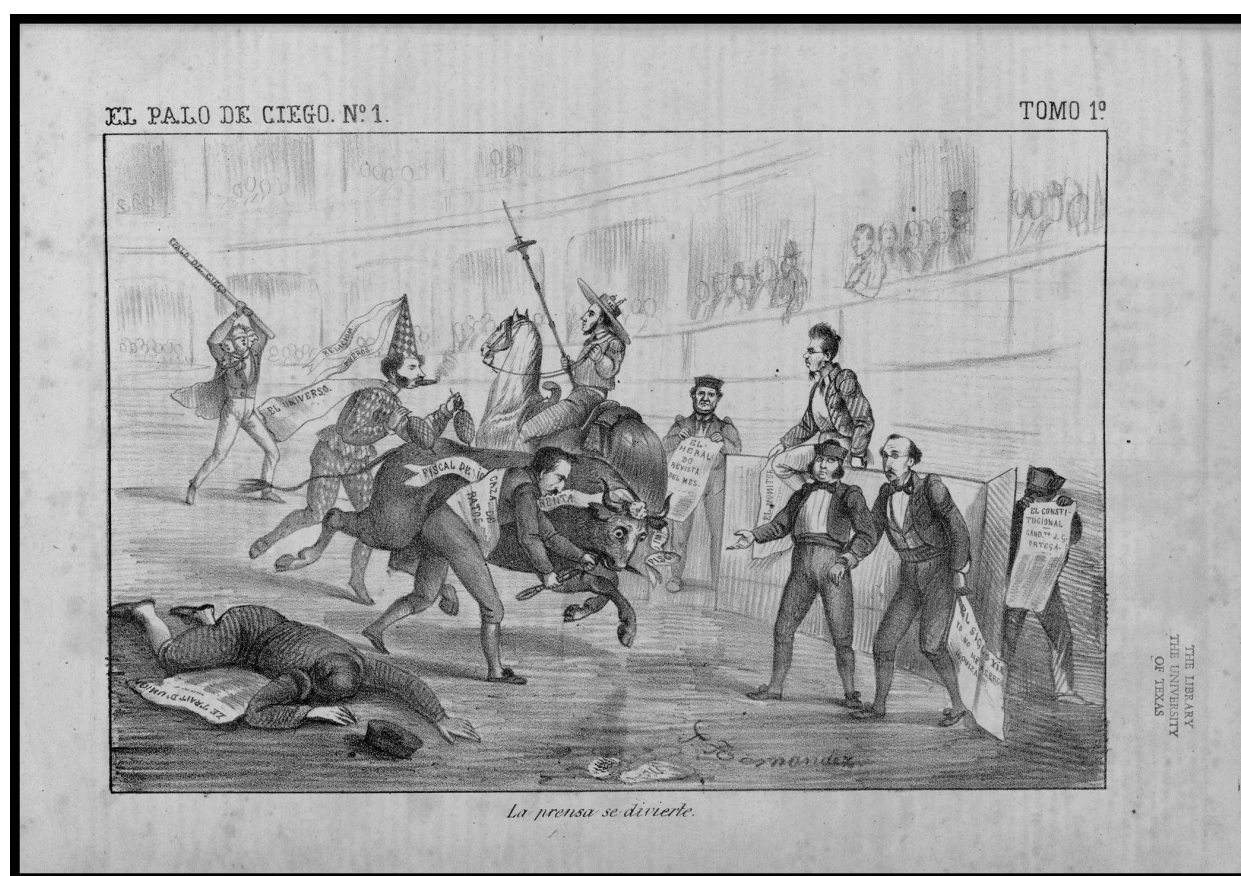


Figure 9. “La prensa se divierte” by Santiago Hernández. *El Palo de Ciego: Periódico Poco Político, de Costumbres, Literatura, Variedades y Avisos, con Caricaturas* (Mexico, 1 abril 1862, after p.2; reel 187: frame 5).

What is a “newspaper”?

In selecting titles to be included in this project, the University of Texas Libraries has followed the precedent set in the Charno guide: "it became evident that the basis of selection should be broadened beyond the somewhat rigid definition originally suggested, in order to provide more comprehensive historical coverage" (p. xi). As a basis, then, the following "rigid definition" follows the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) definition of a newspaper:

A serial publication that contains news on current events of special or general interest, whose parts are listed chronologically or numerically and appear usually at least once a week. Newspapers usually appear without a cover, with a masthead, and are normally larger than approximately 12 x 17 inches in size.

For present purposes, the definition is understood to include:

- General interest newspapers mainly reporting events that have occurred within the 24-hour period before going to press.
- Non-daily general interest newspapers (for example, local and neighborhood newspapers) that provide news covering a longer period of time, and also serve their readers as a primary source of general information due to their local origin.
- Newspapers that contain news of special interest, in addition to general information, targeted to clearly identified groups, such as ethnic or racial groups, labor unions, farming, community, religious or political groups.
- Publications "with the look and feel of newspapers," that is, printed on newsprint, formatted in a manner similar to dailies, and that comment, sometimes in a satirical way, on contemporaneous events.
- Publications that were forerunners of newspapers and display all the characteristics in the ISO definition save size.

Introduction

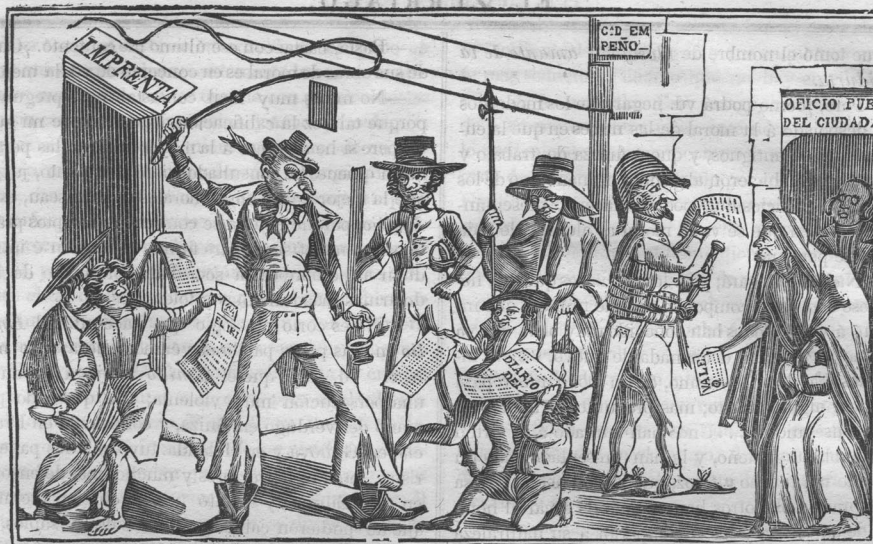
Microfilm Availability

Service copies of microfilms created by the project are available to the public at the Benson Latin American Collection and they may be borrowed through interlibrary loan service. Additionally, copies of microfilmed materials may be purchased by institutions or individuals. Inquiries for the purchase of the microfilm may be directed to:

Photoduplication Services
Benson Latin American Collection
University of Texas Libraries
P.O. Box P
Austin, TX 78713-8916
phone: 512-495-4520
e-mail: blac@lib.utexas.edu
web site: <http://www.lib.utexas.edu/benson/>



Figure 10. Masthead, *La Sombra: Periódico Joco-serio, Ultra-liberal y Reformista* (Mexico, 21 marzo 1865, p.1; reel 239; frame 47).



EL ZURRIAGO.

PERIÓDICO CIENTÍFICO, LITERARIO É INDUSTRIAL.

La mitad de dos reales.

Guerra declaro á todo monigote. . . .
Pálo habrá de los piés hasta el cogote.

NUM. 6

MEXICO, SABADO 5 DE OCTUBRE DE 1839.

TOM. I.

UNA CONVERSACION CON MI AMIGO.

....No lo dude vd. (me decia mi amigo paseándose á lo largo de mi biblioteca), si se hiciera una espurgacion de libros, segun la utilidad que han proporcionado, ó pueden proporcionar en lo sucesivo á los hombres, corriamo el riesgo de quedarnos solamente con el *calendario*.

—¡Vaya!... esa es una de las ecsageraciones de vd., y por lo mismo le doy el valor que se merece.

—Convengo en que es una ecsageracion; pero la creo conveniente y muy propia para espresar mi modo de pensar en esta materia. Por eso habrá vd. notado que jamas entro en discusion sobre la utilidad de tal ó cual obra, á no ser en confianza con algun amigo que tolere mis opiniones, y se manifieste por su parte dispuesto á reconocer la verdad.

—Pero tambien he advertido que es vd. demasiado severo en sus juicios, y que rara vez concede el mérito á una obra.

—No hay nada de eso: nunca confundo el *mérito* de una obra con su *utilidad*, porque puede haber obra de mucho mérito, y al mismo tiempo de utilidad tan remota ó secundaria, que pueda calificarse de nula: por ejemplo, en las poesías amatorias se encuentran producciones de un mérito incontestable, ¿y cuál es la utilidad de la mayor parte de ellas?

—Hasta ahí no me parece que le falta á vd. razon; pero no creo que la tenga si trata de hacer la misma aplicacion á otra especie cualquiera de escritos, v. g., las obras de moral. . . .

—Cabalmente me cita vd. lo que mas merece la aplicacion de mi fallo. Son contadas las obras de moral que pueden con justicia llamarse útiles: son muchas las inútiles, y muchísimas las nocivas; y acaso la mayor parte de ellas son producciones de mérito, porque este consiste á veces en solos los accidentes. Si exceptuamos un cortísimo número de moralistas modernos (que quizá no llegarán á una docena), ninguno ha hecho mas que repetir lo mismo que dijeron de mil modos diferentes los moralistas antiguos, desde Pitágoras, que fué el prime-

Figure 11. *El Zurriago* underwent three publication periods (1839-40, 1843-44, 1851), but always under the same editor, José Justo Gómez de la Cortina. It was a liberal publication which verbally lashed unethical politicians while establishing itself as a proponent of Mexican literary criticism. *El Zurriago: Periódico Científico, Literario e Industrial* (Mexico City, 5 octubre 1839, p.1; reel 269: frame 436).

Notes and Symbols

Newspapers borrowed, in whole or in part, from other libraries are identified with the following superscripts:

- a Library of Congress, Washington, DC
- b Latin American Library, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA
- c Harvard College Library, Cambridge, MA (subsequently donated to the Benson Collection)
- d Boston Public Library, Boston, MA
- e Latin American Collection, Yale University Library, New Haven, CT
- f Center for American History (CAH), University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX
- ff CAH, photostatic copy of original
- g University of Texas at Arlington Libraries, Arlington, TX
- h New-York Historical Society, New York, NY (photocopy of original donated to the Benson Collection)
- i The Boston Athenæum, Boston, MA
- j DeGolyer Library, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX
- k Homer Babbidge Library, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

Superscripts appearing before a title or before a year within a title indicate the run was borrowed from the library indicated. Superscripts appearing before a month indicate that some or all issues for that month were borrowed from the library indicated. The content list within each microfilm reel provides notes that indicate the specific issues borrowed from participating institutions.

OCLC number following the title of the work refers to the Online Computer Library Center accession number for the microform version of the newspaper.

Months of the year are abbreviated as in the language of the newspaper.

Supplements (*suplementos* or *alcances*) are noted in the catalog and tables of content only when there is no regular issue with a similar date.

Bound newspapers frequently have a gutter shadow appearing in the film. On occasion, photostatic copies were the best available copies of an issue; these often have a high level of illegibility.

The alphabetical arrangement of the titles serves as an index to the newspapers, which are arranged geographically in the main listings. The reel and frame number in the alphabetical list refers to the first issue microfilmed and, if applicable, to the reel of addenda and errata. Different newspapers with the same title are listed separately.

This catalog corrects errors in the tables of content appearing in the reels.

Newspapers from Mexican States

Baja California

La Paz

^aLa Baja California: Periódico Consagrado a la
Defensa del Territorio e Intereses de
México, en Esta Península

OCLC 51918400

1870 jul 16, 23 1:1

ago 6, 13, 20, 27

sep 3, 10, 17, 24

oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

nov 5, 12, 19, 26

dic 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

1871 ene 7 1:89

sep 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16,
18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 30

oct 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18,
21, 23, 25, 28, 30

nov 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22,
25, 29

dic 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23,
27, 30

1833 mar 2, 9, 12, 21, 30 1:313

abr 3, 13, 20, 26

may 2, 7, 13, 20

jun 1, 8, 15, 22

^aEl Pelicano: Periódico Político y Mercantil de
Campeche

OCLC 51918459

1828 dic 11, 18, 25 1:348

Campeche

Campeche

La Esperanza: Semanario de Variedades

OCLC 51918419

1880 nov 14, 21 1:91

^aEl Investigador

OCLC 51918450

1828 feb 2, 5, 9, 16, 19, 26 1:99

mar 2, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22,
25, 29

abr 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22,
26, 29

may 3, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24,
27, 31

jun 1, 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21,
23, 28

jul 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26,
29

ago 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23,
26, 30

^kLa Perla del Golfo: Periódico Oficial del Partido
del Carmen

OCLC 57383830

1878 oct 20, 27 270:1

1881 ene 16 270:7

feb 6

jul 10, 24, 31

ago 7, 14, 21, 28

sep 4, 11, 18, 25

oct 2

nov 27

dic 4

1882 ene 1, 8, 15 270:55

abr 2, 9, 16

jun 4

nov 26

dic 3, 10

1883 abr 29 270:85

may 6

^kSemanario Oficial del Partido del Carmen

OCLC 57383878

1883 may 13, 20, 27 270:92

jun 3, 10

jul 22

Chiapas

Chiapas

Chiapa de Corzo

- ^bEl Baluarte de la Libertad: Semanario Independiente, Noticioso, Político y Literario
OCLC 51918467
1867 jul 5, 12, 19 1:355
ago 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
sep 6, 13, 27
oct 18
nov 8, 15
dic 20
1868 ene 3 1:385
mar 20
abr 17
may 1, 29
jun 17
1869 may 21, 28 1:397
jun 4, 11, 18, 22 (alcance only), 25
jul 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
ago 6, 13, 20, 27
sep 3, 10, 17
oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
nov 5, 12, 19
dic 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
1870 ene 7, 14, 28 1:460
feb 4, 11, 18
mar 11, 25
abr 15, 22
may 6, 13, 27
jun 3
ago 4, 18, 25
sep 22
nov 17
- ^bEl Crepúsculo: Periódico Dedicado a Defender los Derechos del Pueblo Chiapaneco
OCLC 57383910
1875 nov 13, 20 270:116
1876 dic 2, 9, 16, 25 270:120

Comitán de Domínguez

- ^bEl Centinela de la Frontera: Periódico de los Intereses Chiapanecos
OCLC 51940448
1872 may 20 2:1
jun 6, 18
jul 16, 30

San Cristóbal de las Casas

- ^bEl Artista: Periódico Anbulante
OCLC 51940454
1886 oct 28 2:19
- ^bBoletín de Noticias
OCLC 51940458
1863 sep 12, 16, 20, 24, 30 2:22
- ^bLa Brújula: Periódico Independiente y Progresista
OCLC 51940462
1869 abr 23, 30 2:32
may 7, 14, 21, 28
jun 4, 11, 18, 25
jul 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
ago 6, 13, 20, 27
sep 3, 10, 17, 24
oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
nov 5, 12, 19, 26
dic 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
1870 ene 7, 14, 21, 28 2:180
feb 4, 11, 18, 25
mar 4, 11, 18, 25
abr 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
may 6, 13, 20, 27
jun 3, 10, 17, 24
jul 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
ago 5, 12, 19, 26
sep 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
oct 7, 14, 21, 28
nov 4, 11, 18, 25
dic 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 2:388
1871 ene 6, 13, 20, 27
feb 3, 10, 17, 24
mar 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
abr 14, 21, 28
may 5, 12, 19, 26
jun 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
jul 7, 14, 21, 28
ago 4, 11, 18, 25
sep 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
oct 6, 20, 27
nov 3, 10, 17, 24
dic 8, 15, 22, 29
1872 ene 12, 26 3:1
feb 9, 23
mar 8, 22
abr 12, 26
may 10, 24
jun 7, 21
jul 3, 17, 31
sep 11
oct 9, 23
dic 4, 25

Chiapas

1873 ene 8	3:81	^b El Dos de Abril: Periódico Político, Literario y de Variedades	
1873 ago 1, 15		OCLC 52095443	
sep 1, 10, 20		1887 nov 26	3:322
oct 20		dic 26, 31	
nov 1, 10, 20		1888 feb 27	3:328
dic 1		mar 25	
1874 ene 20	3:105	abr 2	
feb 10		may 24	
mar 1, 20		jun 19	
abr 20			
may 1			
^b El Cabo de Cuarto		^b El Duende: Periódico Independiente, Burlesco, de Variedades y Literatura	
OCLC 52095402		OCLC 52095464	
1875 sep 2	3:133	1862 oct 10, 17	3:346
^b El Caudillo: Periódico Independiente, de Política, Agricultura, Industria, Comercio y Variedades		^b El Eco Liberal: Periódico Político, Noticioso y de Variedades	
OCLC 52095409		OCLC 52095527	
1888 mar 4	3:136	1878 nov prospecto, 11	3:352
abr 2, 10, 15, 29		dic 1, 11, 21	
may 5, 13		1879 ene 11, 21	3:361
ago 12		feb 1, 11, 21	
oct 14		mar 1, 11, 21	
^b El Club Popular: Órgano de la Asociación del Mismo Nombre		abr 11, 21	
OCLC 52095414		may 1, 11, 21	
1895 may 26	3:172	jun 1, 11, 21	
jun 9, 23		jul 1, 11, 21	
jul 7, 21		ago 1, 11, 21	
ago 18		sep 1, 11	
sep 1		oct 1, 21	
nov 10, 24		nov 1, 21	
^b La Conciliación: Semanario Independiente y Progresista, Órgano del Sufragio Libre de Chiapas		dic 1, 11, 21	
OCLC 52095422		^b El Guardia Nacional de Chiapas	
1877 mar 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	3:200	OCLC 51918515	
abr 3 (alcance only), 13		1848 ago 24	4:1
(alcance only), 14, 21, 28		^k ago 31	270:127
may 5, 12, 19, 26		^k sep 7, 28	
jun 9		^k oct 5, 12, 19	
^b El Demócrata: Periódico Independiente y Progresista		^k nov 2, 9, 16, 23	
OCLC 52095432		^k dic 7, 14, 21	
1880 mar 10, 20	3:249	1849 ^k ene 11, 18, 25	270:155
abr 1, 10, 20		^k feb 1, 8, 15	
may 1, 10, 20		^k mar 1, 8	
jun 1, 10, 21		mar 22, 29	4:4
jul 1, 10, 20		apr 5, 12	
ago 1, 10, 20		^k abr 19, 26	270:173
sep 1, 10, 20		may 10, 17	4:14
oct 1, 10, 20		^k may 24, 31	270:177
nov 1		^k jun 7	
		jun 14, 21	4:18
		^k jun 28	270:183
		jul 5, 12	4:22
		^k jul 19	270:185
		jul 26	4:28
		^k ago 2	270:187
		ago 9, 16, 23	4:28
		^k ago 30	270:189

Chiapas

sep 6	4:34	^b La Juventud Estudiosa: Periódico	
^k sep 13, 20	270:191	Independiente, de Literatura y Variedades	
sep 27	4:36	OCLC 51918583	
oct 4, 11, 18		1893 jul 1, 18	4:206
^k oct 4, 25	270:195	ago 1	
^k nov 8, 15, 29		sep 1, 15	
nov 15 (alcance only)	4:44	oct 15	
^k dic 6, 13, 20	270:205	1894 feb 25	4:224
1850 ene 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	4:46		
feb 28		El Noticioso Chiapaneco	
mar 10, 17, 31		OCLC 51918596	
abr 7, 14, 21, 28		1847 abr prospecto, 18, 25	4:227
may 5, 12, 19, 26		may 2 ^b , 9, 23, 30	
jun 2, 9, 16		jun 6, 13, 20, 27	
jul 7, 14 (alcance only)		jul 4, 11, 18, 25	
nov 10, 24		ago 1, 8, 15, 22	
dic 1		oct 31	
1851 ene 7	4:101	nov 14	
feb 4 (alcance only)		dic 19 ^b	
mar 18			
jul 15		^b El Obrero: Periódico Liberal y Progresista	
ago 12		OCLC 51919091	
^b La Idea Católica		1873 sep 6	4:308
OCLC 51918522			
1885 may 1, 10, 20	4:116	^b La Opinión Popular: Órgano del Gran Círculo	
jun 1		Democrático Constitucionalista	
		OCLC 51919108	
^b El Imparcial: Quincenal de Política, Variedades		1887 jun 1, 8, 15	4:311
y Anuncios		jul 1	
OCLC 51918527		^b El Para-rayo de la Capital de Chiapa	
1877 ago 18, 31	4:128	OCLC 51940327	
sep 30		1827 prospecto	5:1
oct 15		oct 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	
nov 30			
dic 15, 31		Para-Rayo	
1878 ene 15	4:157	OCLC 51940340	
feb 15		^b 1827 nov 7, 14, 21, 28	5:13
mar 1		dic 5, 12, 19, 26	
abr 15		1828 ene 2 ^b , 9 ^b , 16 ^b , 23 ^b , 30 ^a	5:29
		feb 6 ^a , 13 ^b , 20 ^b , 27 ^b	
^b El Iris: Quincenal Dedicado a la Juventud		mar 5 ^a , 11 ^b , 18 ^b , 25 ^b	
OCLC 51918550		abr 1 ^a , 8 ^a , 15 ^b , 22 ^b , 29 ^b	
1879 ago 15	4:173	may 6 ^b , 13 ^a , 20 ^a , 27 ^a	
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^b La Juventud Chiapaneca: Periódico de		^b nov 4, 11, 27	
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^bEl Voto de Chiapas: Órgano del Círculo de
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OCLC 52096201
^b1884 oct 15 6:1
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^bLa Razón: Órgano del "Club Rojo"
 OCLC 52096221
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 1875 ene 10, 31 6:26
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^bEl Sentimiento Nacional
 OCLC 52096226
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^bEl Sentimiento Religioso: Órgano de la Sciedad
 [sic] Católica de la Capital de Chiapas
 OCLC 52096229
 1875 jul 1 6:67

^bLa Situación: Semanario de Política, Literatura,
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^bEl Trabajo: Órgano del Gran Círculo de
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Tonalá

^bEl Anteojo del Pacífico: Periódico
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 OCLC 57383931
 1871 jul 27 270:216

Tuxtla Gutiérrez

^bBoletín de Noticias
 OCLC 52096332
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^bCampana Chiapaneca
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^bEl Centinela: Periódico Independiente
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^bEl Cometa: Periódico Literario, Religioso,
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* See addenda 270 for missing pages.

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^bEl Duende: Periódico Chismoso, Hablador y Dado a la Política
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^bLa Luz: Periódico del Pueblo, Órgano del Comité Patriótico Central
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^bEl Observador: Semanario de Política, Literatura, Variedades y Anuncios
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^bLa Verdad: Semanario Democrático, Liberal y Progresista
OCLC 52096433
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^gThe Anglo Saxon: An American Journal
OCLC 51948785
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^eNoticias de Tierra-fuera
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^eLa Bandera Mexicana
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^aSentinel
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⁹La Voz del Pueblo: Periódico Liberal e
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^aEl Observador Duranguense
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^aEl Pigmeo: Periódico Político y de Variedades
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^bAristarco
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^b Diario de la Revolución		
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* 1883 sep 6 filmed between 1883 ago 23 and 26.

[†] See addenda 270 for missing pages.

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^bLa Lanza de S. Baltazar: Periódico Joco-serio,
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^eLa Opinión
 OCLC 57383979
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^eLa Palmera del Valle: Periódico Quincenal,
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